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The Michaelman

VOL. 21 NO. 18 FEBRUARY 10, 1968

Father Hart to Direct New Guidance Program

A program designed to assist students in academic difficulty will be offered this semester by the Office of Guidance and Counseling.

The program will be open to all Freshmen on academic probation and to all sophomores who wish to participate.

The main objective of the program is to help students better evaluate the causes of their scholastic difficulties. Father Joseph L. Hart, director of the Guidance Office, feels that many failures at St. Michael's College could be avoided and the attrition rate lowered.

Each participating student will take a diagnostic-type test to evaluate his study habits and attitudes, and a second test to help determine his vocational or future career interests.

Participating members of the freshman and sophomore classes will take the test in groups, but the meaning of the results will be interpreted individually in at least two interviews with counselors. Father Hart said that he will have the part-time assistance of three graduate counselors from the University of Vermont.

Participation is voluntary. Freshmen and sophomores on probation, and wishing to participate, should register at the Guidance Office, Founders 119.

Witch Play is Spring Show

By John Donovan

The Drama Club of St. Michael's College has recently announced plans for its 1968 spring production.

"Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, will be presented in the St. Michael's College Playhouse on March 3, 4, 5, and 6.

The play, chosen for its American origin and large cast, has a hillbilly setting. It concerns the love affair of one Barbara Allen with John, a witch-boy.

The biggest production problem, according to Donald Rathgeb, director of the drama club and the play, will be the quick scenery changes which occur after each scene in the play. He also mentioned the dialect spoken in the play as an obstacle to production.

Tryouts for the play having been held this past week, the club is ready to begin the long and strenuous rehearsal time necessary to any production.

Noted Rabbi Teaches Course on Judaism

A Burlington rabbi has become the first Jewish theologian to teach a full-time undergraduate course in theology at a Vermont Roman Catholic college.

Rabbi Max B. Wall of Ohavi Zedek Synagogue is exploring "The Making of the Modern Jew" this semester in a lecture-seminar course for some 25 St. Michael's College undergraduates.

Rabbi Wall, who has taught students for the past three summers in the college's summer session, is considering the social and cultural background of the Jew and the position of Judaism in contemporary society.

Active in community and religious affairs over the 22-year period he has been in Burlington, Rabbi Wall has been a prominent spokesman in the cause of ecumenism in the Greater Burlington area.

A native of Poland, he received a bachelor or arts degree in political science and history from Yeshiva University in New York in 1938. In 1942, he graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York as a rabbi. He also received a master of arts degree in Hebrew literature at the same time.

Rabbi Max B. Wall

During World War II, Rabbi Wall served as a chaplain at the Fort Devens Reception Center in Massachusetts and with the Ninth Infantry Division in Europe. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

Rabbi Wall came to the Burlington area in 1946.

Two years ago, he observed the 20th anniversary of his rabbinate at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue and last June he celebrated his 25th anniversary as a rabbi.

Rabbi Wall teaches at Champlain College and lectures periodically at the University of Vermont. He has taught at Trinity College, and at the (Con't. on P.4)

Winter Weekend Features Buckinghams, Dancing

By Thomas Foley

Finalized plans for the 1968 Winter Weekend have been announced by the weekend co-chairmen Sonny Beaulieu and John Brady, both of the Class of '70.

On Friday night, the twenty-third of February, the Sophomore Class will sponsor a concert in conjunction with the weekend featuring the Buckinghams. People with Winter Weekend tickets attending (two hours of the "Buckingham's" greatest hits including "Susan," "Kind of a Drag," and "Hey, Baby") will be given preferred seating at the Burlington Auditorium, where the concert is being held, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon, the scene will shift to Stowe and the Town and Country Motor Inn. Appearing at this time will be a New York "soul" group called "Society's Children," which is composed of three males and two females.

At the Town and Country there will be an I.D. bar. In order to purchase drinks from the bar, one must show any twenty-one I.D. and be able to match the signature on it if asked. No alcoholic beverages at all will be allowed to be carried into the party, which will start at 2 p.m. and run until 5:00.

Saturday night the action returns to campus with a semi-formal in Alliot Hall. Dancing will be to the tune of the Tempy Connors Orchestra, which played at last year's Junior Weekend. The semi-formal will begin at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 1:00 on Sunday morning.

The weekend will end on Sunday morning at 11:00, when those wishing to do so may attend a jazz Mass at the chapel.

Joseph F. Zelenski, president of the Student Forum, which spon-

(Continued on Page 4)

Governor Names Williams Rights Group Member

By Jack Boesen

Dr. Cleveland Williams, professor of government at St. Michael's and president of the Vermont Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was recently named to the Vermont State Human Rights Commission by Gov. Philip Hoff.

The function of the five-man commission will be to educate Vermonters on the new anti-discrimination bill. A specific duty of the group will be the investigation of violations of the Open Housing Law.

Recounting the history of the commission, Dr. Williams said that it began with an anti-discrimination bill proposed by the NAACP. The idea of a human rights commission was initially offered as an alternative to the bill. A compromise was finally reached in which the law was passed with the addition of the HRC.

"The main function of the commission," said Dr. Williams, "will be to execute the anti-discrimination law in Vermont. Alleged violations, if they remain unremedied after investigation and substantiation, will be turned over to the office of the state's attorney."

Dr. Williams considers the commission "a conciliatory board seeking to bring about peaceful conciliation rather than legal action."

Concerning the opposition to the HRC appointment of Rev. Roger Albright, head of the Vermont Council of Churches, by former State Senator Aline Ward, Professor Williams felt that this was based mostly on the minister's pacifistic views on the Vietnam War.

He added that he agreed that the position taken by the legislature that such views had no relation to the affairs which would be considered by the commission.

Dr. Williams stated that he did not foresee any opposition to his appointment as a member of the HRC.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Gregory Smith, O.Carm., who conducted a Week of Christian Renewal on campus this week.

Father Verret To Direct Christian Renewal Talks

A series of Christian renewal conferences for St. Michael's, Trinity and Jeanne Mance students is planned for the coming semester.

The Rev. Paul Verret, S.S.E., is organizing a series of weekday evening sessions of "response," beginning this week, in the Knights of Columbus building on College Parkway.

Fr. Verret has not yet decided on a name for the sessions, but "the idea is dialogue, evening, college, openness to work with the Spirit," he said.

"This is an opportunity to experience briefly, but in an intense manner, what is described as Christian community."

"At most, there will be 16 people participating, six St. Michael's students, six Trinity-Jeanne Mance students and approximately four others, such as one or two priests, members of the faculty or other invited guests," Fr. Verret said.

The evening is planned to open with a supper about 6:30, with a short explanation of the evening's program, an informal discussion session, a movie, lecture or reading or some other form of presenting an idea to the group, discussion, summary and Mass.

Fr. Verret said the sessions are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, but this can be arranged, possibly, to fit more convenient schedules.

He said no donation is expected for the evening session.

Fr. Verret said the evenings are planned to help students and other participants respond to "what it is that God, through the Church, is leading us to."

He said he believes the sessions will be especially helpful in light of the changing Church, and in defining one's relationship to it and his perspective of it.

Arrangements may be made through Fr. Verret by students who wish to attend a session.

Alumnus Makes A Peace Corps Story

Stories about Peace Corps Volunteers have consistently emphasized the glamour, intrigue and excitement of life in a foreign land. Consider, for a change, the realities of developing instructional materials, advising fishing cooperatives, programming radio and TV shows, establishing health care centers, coordinating local credit unions and cooperatives, teaching and numerous other jobs.

The opportunities for responsibility and initiative are as diverse as the needs of the various countries. Consider, too, what follows two years of involvement in the issues and problems of another country. What happens to the returned Peace Corps Volunteer?

Jose Cao-Garcia received an A.B. in business administration from St. Michael's College in 1964 and joined the Peace Corps in June of the same year. In Caracas, Venezuela, Jose worked with the Ministry of Labor and the Transportation Cooperative Federation, aiding in the administration of cooperatives. His efforts were concentrated on the basics of setting up a bookkeeping and payroll system and teaching the elected members how to use the books.

Jose returned to the United States in 1966 and worked for a year as a company representative for Humble Oil in Albany, N.Y. He is presently studying for a Master of Business Administration degree in international marketing and operations at State University of New York.

A Peace Corps representative team has been on campus this week seeking volunteers for future service. The Corps may be contacted through Dr. Henry Fairbanks' office.

Extra Tickets UVM-SMC Game Thurs., 9 a.m.

George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics, Tuesday announced that general admission tickets would go on sale Thursday at 9 a.m. for the St. Michael's home game against UVM on Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Memorial Auditorium.

Jacobs stated that all reserve seats are sold out and added that "there will be no tickets sold at the gate on the night of the game."

Persons wishing to purchase tickets by mail may do so by writing to Jacobs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed along with a check or money order.

General admission tickets for the game are $1.75.

Inside

	Page
Observer	2
Library Opening	3
Puppets Come to Life	3
Inter-House B-Ball	7
Schmidt's Farewell	8

Editorial

Exam Dilemma

Final examinations will probably never be looked upon with favor by students at St. Michael's College or anywhere else for that matter. Ideally, though, after the customary grueling preparations, a student should be ready for any exams.

Not so at St. Michael's, however, where one must overcome more than a mere test of knowledge. Endurance and nerves of steel, plus a mind that can ignore barking commands, the click clacking of out of fashion high heels, cigarette smoke screens, kaffeeklatsch sessions and BristolStomping up and down aisles of students trying to concentrate are also required.

Perpetrated by monitors, wardens or whatever those off-duty professors who stalk the exam rooms are supposed to be, these seemingly-trite offenses proved to be annoying to a majority of students.

As insulting as the presence of monitors during an examination is to be the student, we doubt if any steps will be taken to eliminate them from the exam rooms. Why spoil any aspect of the infantile atmosphere fostered by the administration and accepted by the students at St. Mike's Prep? Besides, what possible use would professors have for the time they spend monitoring? Thus, we see the futility of asking the administration to trust students during examinations.

However, to avoid the annoyance monitors cause, we do have several suggestions. First, we feel it would be advantageous for all students to be at the test center five minutes earlier for the distribution of test materials and all announcements in order that valuable exam time need not be wasted. Second, we ask the monitors to show some consideration to students in future exams and at least try to be quiet.

Of the students, we ask that they leave the testing center quietly and completely. Bull sessions can be conducted just as easily in the dorm as they can be at the entrance of either gym.

Perhaps, then, examinations will be less a test of a student's powers of concentration and more of his ability.

FORUM

by Walter Hawver

President Joseph Zelenski opened up the first student Forum meeting of the second semester with a short 45-minute "fireside chat."

Among the many topics which he discussed with the Forum was the subject of curriculum and course evaluation. President Zelenski said that he has spoken to Dr. Giroux concerning such a program, which is carried on at Cornell University, and that Dr. Giroux had found the proposal very much to his favor.

However, he did say that he thought that if the program was instituted, there might be "some flak from the faculty."

In reference to the Forum's long fight to have adequate fire prevention equipment easily available in the dorms, President Zelenski told the Forum that fire extinguishers have now been placed in the halls of the dorms. But, he noted, some of them do not work correctly.

Also in the course of his talk, President Zelenski related why he had allocated the Drill Team $300. He explained to the Forum that since the request was made on the night before exams, he thought it quite impractical for all concerned to call a special meeting. He therefore, under his own power, delegated the necessary finances.

President Zelenski also announced that the Drill Team finished first in its contest at Malone, New York.

Under Committee reports, the Library will be opened on Monday and all students are asked to please aid in the job of transporting the books from the old Library to the new Library on Saturday.

Winter Weekend plans were discussed. The committee expects to sell 250 full tickets at $10 a couple and 50 tickets for $8. Entertainment will be provided by the Buckinghams and Society's Children.

The Politics Club requested and received $125 to aid them in their trip to the mock United Nations. The inter-collegiate event will be held at the United Nations building in New York.

The Michaelman

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The Observer

The Purloined Fee Press

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The article below is an extended allegory. Any relationship discerned between what the writer describes and real life is purely and totally a matter of the reader's astuteness at interpreting symbols.

By Quid Nunc

It's that time of the year again, when awards seem to be given for everything, and we feel that special recognition should be given to a fine newspaper. The Purloined Fee Press, and its publisher, G.D. Manure.

Mr. Manure is loved and respected as a civic-minded businessman and all-around Good American Guy.

The newspaper has been a vital force in dogoodism, war promotion and the right to hate. Their strong stand on virtue, big profit and morality has been substantiated over and over in Purloined's editorials.

For example, if a movie theatre advertises in this newspaper for a film in "brilliant sexicolor" complete with "assault, violence, unknown thrills" and "ravaged women" we can be sure that within a month this will be offset by an editorial condemning contemporary morals and social decadence. (Not like that horrid Sunday paper which screams about the young generation going to pot and carries an ad for America's top transvestite appearing in a local night spot -- all in the same issue.)

Purloined's concern about news management in big government is laudable, and we know that if it weren't for lack of available space they too would put front-page news in places other than the Want-Ad section.

Their interest in young people is well-known, as evidenced by their newspaper-boy program, Free Exploitation of Youth. For delivering the paper during the coldest part of the day, through heavy rain and deep snow, some F.E.Y. boys have made as much as 84¢ per hour. Not to mention the fact that the Fee Press will bank a portion of the boys' money for them each week completely interest free.

Regardless of some detractors it is not true that the editorials are written by the ghost of the Know-Nothing Party and a retarded ground hog. The editors are clear witted, modern, and very astute observers of the news. An excerpt from their editorial policy states unequivocally that "$1 plus $1 = $2."

Regular readers are made aware of the dangers in unionizing labor (i.e., fair wages, good working conditions, etc.) and we congratulate the Fee Press's insistence on combatting these damaging forces. The paper has been courageous in exposing suspected communists-like Kate Smith - and leads the battle of the free word against any dissenting opinion.

For their series of editorials denouncing intellectualism in government they were recently given the Joe Paine Service Medal by The International Reactionaries' Digest and Mr. Manure accepted the T.I.R.D. award in person.

So, hats off to the Purloined Fee Press for its outstanding work and unfailing belief in Truth, Justice, and The American Way. Free Enterprise Forever!

LETTERS

To the Editor:

The Career Day which was held on campus recently was a good start. A hundred or so students took advantage of the opportunity to talk to one or more of the 16 alumni about the opportunities and requirements of various careers. Each of us who acted as an advisor felt that it was a worthwhile way to spend the few hours involved.

I would like to convey the thanks of the alumni to the members of the Crown and Sword who helped Joe Curtin and Dick McDowell in the arrangements of the day. The performance of this particular set of students is so consistently good that there is a tendency to take them for granted. We alumni do not want to be guilty of such thoughtlessness because we do appreciate and are proud of the way this Society performs year in and year out.

You and the other students should know that we consider this Career Day to have been only the beginning of the Alumni Student Counseling Program. This program is designed to improve the dialogue between Michaelmen, the graduates, now about 2500, and the present students. The one thing we have to offer is our individual perspectives of the society, and, in particular, the demands of a specific career. Whatever value this represents is available to any student for the asking.

Recently, in cooperation with Mr. McDowell's office, our Alumni Secretary, Joe Curtin, has identified an alumnus at each chapter location who is willing to assume responsibility for coordinating the activity in his area. Additionally, we have also identified individual alumni in each area who are involved today in differing careers. Any student can avail himself of this Counseling Program by visiting the Alumni Office on campus and notifying Mr. Curtin of the following:

1. The career in which he is interested.
2. The geographic location he would like to consider.
3. The date on which he would like to meet with an alumnus.

The Alumni Secretary will make the arrangements for the meeting and will notify the student of the details. Although it may be impossible to meet a particular request because of the special requirements of a career or the possible dates, the resources available within the alumni group are wide enough so that we should have success in the great majority of cases.

The alumni are ready to do whatever they can. We hope that they will take advantage of the opportunity.

Best wishes for the New Year.

William L. Kelly, '47

To the Editor:

QUEST? Quest for what? The recently disappointing issue of this school's "fulfillment of the creative dream" evokes curiosity from the minds of an interested group, as to whether or not this institution has prostituted its original ideals. The dubious quality of some of the material coupled with the striking similarities between the list of reviewers and recognized authors have discontented both potential contributors and the general readers.

Particular examples could easily and rightly be enumerated for as inherent as they may be they have been erected as sterling examples of the epitome of literary creativity on campus.

We hold no personal vendetta against the cited material and authors, but rather we wish to direct our inquisition towards the criterion for publication and its seemingly obvious connection with membership of the literary board.

Kevin Colling, '70
Frank Beauduy '70
Martin Waldron '70
David G. Hennessy '69

Trustee Luncheons

St. Michael's College will inaugurate a series of luncheon meetings for its board of associate trustees Feb. 20, at noon, Arnold R. Schaid, vice president for college affairs, has announced.

Dr. Michael Gianni, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak on "Future Use of Chemistry in Everyday Life" at the first session in the President's Dining Room on the campus.

Schaid said special guests occasionally will be invited to the luncheons to hear lectures which pertain to their fields of interest.

"Can Science Control Life?" will be discussed by Dr. John C. Hartnett, professor of biology at St. Michael's, at the second luncheon Tuesday, March 19, at noon.

Joseph P. Popecki, director of the library, will speak on "Building and Equipping a Modern College Library" at the third luncheon Tuesday, April 23.

Durick Library Opens Monday

John Trottier, '51, seen loading books for the Durick Library onto his dog sled for the cross campus trek from the old library . . .

The new Jeremiah K. Durick Library will be opened for student use at 12 noon on Monday.

The seating capacity of the new library is estimated at 740, and the book capacity at 100,000 plus volumes. The hours, for the present, will remain the same as those in the old library.

Joseph Popecki, Director of the Library, commented that he was disappointed by the student response to the extended hours the library offered during first semester exams, and that is one reason why the new library will have the same hours. However, he did mention that the new library may extend its hours in the near future.

The transfer of some 60,000 volumes from the old to the new library will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Library services to students will be closed on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Two large trucks, and several smaller ones will be used for transferring the books. Popecki said that several hundred student volunteers are needed in order for the new library to be opened for student use by noon, Monday.

Prizes for each dorm will be awarded for the best turnout of student volunteers.

Popecki went on to say that the personnel of the Durick Library will include a Head of Circulation, and a Head of Reference, so that it will be easier for students to obtain service in seeking books.

. . . to the about-to-be-opened new circular structure Tuesday morning.

Exams Reviewed

by Joseph Hurley

Among the all-time great campus villains is the prof who smiles as he hands out an unfair exam. Fortunately, according to a recent survey there were few such machinators here last month.

When asked, "Do you think that the majority of your examinations were fair?", some 93 per cent of 100 students, with equal representation from all four classes, answered "yes".

Administrational policies were also favored by those polled in regard to exam procedures. For example, a remarkable unanimity was displayed on the question of recording final marks at the end of each semester, as 96 per cent of the upperclassmen reported that they favored this system. Some 61 per cent were even pleased with the way their exams were scheduled.

All of which indicates that the efforts of Mr. MacDonald & Co. are appreciated.

In other areas, however, the administration did not score so well. Some 59 per cent of those polled were annoyed by exam moderators making announcements during the tests. And 92 per cent felt that all exam materials should be distributed before the actual timing of the exam.

The most enthusiastic rejection of current policy was directed at the lack of reading days (preparation days) before the examination. When asked if students would favor such days, 33 per cent responded favorably.

In a sequel question, nearly half (48 per cent) indicated that they would be willing to forfeit vacation days in order to obtain preparation days.

Many of those unwilling to give up vacation days had alternative solutions, such as beginning the exam period on Monday, thus utilizing the weekend. Others felt that (reading) days should be given in lieu of the days off lost when Holy Days were dispensed with. A few noted that several schools with as much or more vacation time, also had preparation days.

There were also some comments which dealt with subjects which were not on the questionnaire. Of these, the most numerous was that the mid-semester break be extended to seven or more days. The reasons proffered for this were that four days is not enough time to allow those who live at a distance a relaxing holiday.

Other questions and the responses given are as follows:

Do you prefer your examinations in Jemery Hall? Yes, 83, per cent. No, 8 per cent.

Do you prefer your examinations in the EA gym? Yes 5 per cent. No, 89 per cent.

Do you think your examinations in January were a good indication of what you had learned during the semester? Yes, 69 per cent. No, 29 per cent.

Puppets Come To Life

By Bob Weigand
Editor

Early Sunday morning on campus is a dead time of day. This past Sunday, a few interested students clustered around the St. Michael's College playhouse stage, awaiting Dr. Peter Arnott.

A guest lecturer and a master manipulator of marionettes, Arnott would be setting up his miniature stage for a performance later that day, and the students wanted the chance to speak with him.

Arnott arrived a bit later than expected, and began immediately to establish his set on stage.

"When you travel with four shows," he said, "you can get rather mixed up in your packing."

One by one, he pulled fifteen or so 13-inch marionettes from two suitcases and laid them aside.

Then, instructing the undergraduates how to erect his stage, he said, "Now I'll give you some boring work to do."

Making a stage from prefabricated wood and under an expert's guidance is not boring, according to one of those present.

Questions and answers about the theatre began to flow freely as students and lecturer (he is chairman of the fine arts department at the University of Iowa) became at ease.

The busy-work of construction went quickly, while Michaelmen carefully examined the traveling stage, the marionettes and the props.

"I make these out of plastic wood - first I mold it, then I carve it," Arnott said, and added "My wife makes the costumes."

"These marionettes must be in order back here during the show, because I have to find them by feel only -- there's no light," he said.

"The most trouble I have is in a play I do about the creation, because Adam and Eve have fig leaves which must be attached to them during a speech by God."

"Sometimes it's pretty difficult to work the snaps one handed, in the dark, while manipulating God and speaking at the same time. And there are only five lines of dialogue in which to do this."

"I'll tell you about the play I'm doing this afternoon," he said, and explained about Christopher Marlowe's 'Dr. Faustus.' "

"You know, Marlowe went directly to real books of incantations when he wrote the play. Some of the spells are real spells."

"There is a legend about the actor who originated the role of Faustus, Edwin Allen," he said.

"It was during a performance, Faustus had spoken his lines, and Allen looked up to see one extra actor, a person he did not know, on stage with the company."

"People say 'Faustus' is a superstitious play, that sometimes the devil answers the call and comes to the theatre."

"Do you think we'll have strange visitors this afternoon?" he asked the students."

A final check of the stage, then a lighting cue check, and Arnott went back to his room to rest and write -- he is writing a novel -- until his call at 1:40 p.m.

Miss McNamara Named New TESL Coordinator

Miss Maureen A. McNamara of Burlington has been appointed coordinator of international student programs at St. Michael's College, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, has announced.

In her new post, Miss McNamara will supervise all pre-entrance and post - graduate contacts with international students in St. Michael's College programs, the core of which is the famed program in English as a Second Language. Students from some 90 countries have received English language training under that program.

Under the direction of the English department, St. Michael's also offers a master's program in teaching English as a second language and a summer institute for teachers of English as a second language.

This year, the college will conduct an eight-week National Defense Education Act institute in English for speakers of other languages for 30 teachers.

The program will be aimed at improving the qualifications of northern New England and Louisiana teachers engaged in the teaching of students whose native language is French.

It will enable kindergarten, elementary and secondary teachers to identify and analyze the special English language problems of French - speaking students.

Miss McNamara served as coordinator of extension services and graduate programs prior to appointment to the new post. Earlier, she was college recorder in the registrar's office.

A graduate of Regis College in Weston, Mass., Miss McNamara is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

She is a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Vice President of the Vermont League of Women Voters, Vice President of the Burlington Business and Professional Women's Club and past president of the Vermont Council of Catholic Women.

Her appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Student Of The Week

The Intercollegiate Council of the Greater Burlington area has named Miss Johanna Anderson, a senior at Mary Fletcher School of Nursing, Student of the Week.

Miss Anderson, an honor student, is vice-president of her class, and has been a member of the Student Council, corresponding secretary for the Student Association and co-editor of the photography committee for the yearbook, among other activities at Mary Fletcher.

She is presently working part-time in the admitting office of the Fletcher Unit of the Medical Center of Vermont and upon graduation plans to work with premature infants at Boston Children's Hospital.

WSSE Schedule

Monday through Thursday:
- 3 to 5 p.m., Matinee 570 (popular LP's)
- 5 to 6 p.m., Dinner Music (slow and easy instrumental)
- 6 to 8 p.m., Record Room (rock)
- 8 to 9 p.m., Sunday and Thursday, Soul Hour; Monday and Tuesday, Oldies; Wednesday, Requests
- 9 to 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Just Jazz, Tuesday and Thursday, Campus Hootenany (folk)
- 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., Knightbeat (slow and easy listening)

Sundays:
- 3 to 4 p.m., The Best of Broadway (show tunes)
- 4 to 5 p.m., Comedy Hour (comedy and novelty LP's)
- 5 to 6 p.m., Just Jazz
- 6 to 8 p.m., Record Room
- 8 to 9 p.m., Soul Hour
- 9 to 10 p.m., Music Coordinated through the Humanities Department
- 10 to 11 p.m., Knightbeat
- 11 p.m. to 12 a.m., Classical Music from the Masters.

This schedule was devised through the results of the poll taken by WSSE among the students.

Joyous Donation

By Walter Hawver

I have recently learned of the utter proverty which is the common background of most Michaelmen. I and others feel the sorrow of this situation. This great injustice cannot go on! We must help each other, and especially the 'have nots'.

How did I, a mere student, come to realize the truth about my fellow students? I did not really care to know but, unfortunately, these students made their plight known to me very readily.

Last Sunday, I brought my French books to breakfast with me in the morning. Naively, I left them upstairs, outside the snackbar. Less than an hour later, when I had finished the meal, I returned to start working on my daily class assignment.

But, to my disappointment, someone needed my French dictionary more than I. As you might guess, I became a bit irritated, and even had one or two bitter thoughts. But, after thinking over the happening in more depth, I realized my mistake.

I thought, "Why should I let the difficulties of others bother me? I am quite mature and can even work for my essentials. While at the same time, a lot of students lack so much." A phrase, something like "the joy is in the giving" came into my mind. But, that isn't exactly the perfect wording either.

Of course, this did become a conversation piece among my friends. Like good Christian people, they immediately demanded that something be done to help our 'fellow unfortunates'. One, an English major, said he had also come to realize the needs of Michaelmen.

He had given twenty dollars worth of English books away already this year. He smiled, as if to say that his part had been done.

But the others in the room sneered at him and spoke venomously against his selfishness. The conversation was heated, but a decision was finally agreed upon; total action must be taken. That selfish English major repented his past thoughts and said that all those needy Michaelmen, somewhere out in the cold, can have all the English texts they might need. Everyone applauded this charitable thought and the meeting broke up.

When I returned to my room, I couldn't study. Somehow, just giving my French dictionaries away did not seem to be enough.

Sometime in the course of that evening it hit me as to what I should do. I must be true to myself and to my fellow man. I decided to give everything I own to all those 'have nots' who have concealed their identity (probably because they are ashamed of their home situation). If you think about it, I could come to no other decision. When you are poor, you must steal. How else to keep up with the Jones in the next cell? How else to survive?

Whoever these 'poor unfortunates' are, they seem to have formed a cult. I have repeatedly tried to find out what makes the organization tick. But, as you know, they are very secretive. I have, though, come into contact with one of their representatives every now and then. This has given me some hint, at least, to know that they most often can be found in Alliot Hall near the coat racks.

Anyway, I've decided that if I give everything I own to these unfortunates, they will not have to steal. I admit, I don't have much: a typewriter, clothes, and some books. But this is as much as I can do. If I was working full-time, I could do better.

But, since I'm not, I'm writing this to appeal to you to also help. Michaelmen everywhere are in need. Do your part today to help a Michaelman. If you cannot help them directly (if they are 'stand-offish', as they were to me), then leave your things in Alliot Hall. The unfortunates will be happier, and so will you.

Arnold Air Society Elects New Slate Of Officers

Newly-elected Arnold Air Society officers, from left: John D. Ferraris, Robert D. Limoges, Sean M. Dwyer, Henry J. Boucher, John D. Topping and Peter P. Pesenti.

February is a busy month for the Arnold Air Society on campus, with new officers being elected to fill the administrative posts of the society.

They are: Cadet Maj. Henry J. Boucher replacing Maurice O'Connell as commander, Cadet Capt. Sean M. Dwyer replacing Henry Boucher as executive commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Robert D. Limoges replacing Michael Konopka as operations and training officer, Cadet 1st Lt. John P. Ferraris replacing John Dirkmaat as comptroller, Cadet 1st Lt. Peter T. Pesenti replacing Frank Antonucci as adjutant recorder, and Cadet 1st Lt. John D. Topping replacing Limoges as information officer.

Both the new officers and the members will be kept busy with the spring pledge program which commenced with the two smokers held in Alliot Hall this past Monday and Friday night. The pledge program, which will last approximately five weeks, is the means by which the Society selects new members who, current members feel, display the leadership ability and other qualities necessary for admission into the national society.

Also on the agenda is a dance, sponsored by the society, to be held in Alliot Hall this evening, Feb. 10th, from 8 p.m. until 12, with the music of the Syncopated Cinq. Proceeds will be used to sponsore the "Marching Saints," St. Michael's College championship Drill Team.

(Continued from Page 1)

17 colleges and universities in the state.

Rabbi Wall has given lectures to groups in the Greater Burlington area on Judaism and Judaeo-Christian areas of intellectural and religious concern.

Some four years ago, he was a panelist in an Ecumenical Workshop at St. Michael's College.

Ed Meagher On: *A Private Disgrace*

"Lizzie Borden took an axe,
And gave her mother forty whacks.
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her father forty-one."

Catchy little ditty. Inaccurate, but the thought is in the right place. Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Borden were dispatched with ten and twenty blows, respectively, thus bringing immortality to themselves, and causing one of the greatest mysteries in the history of crime: did their loving daughter practice axemanship on their heads, or was it some other zealot?

The case has been debated for more than 70 years now, but "A Private Disgrace: Lizzie Borden by Daylight" is the first book ever to be written by an insider.

The author, Victoria Lincoln, has a theory: that "strangers" have always written about Lizzie in the past, and the good people of Fall River, Mass., covered up certain facts because the murders were a private disgrace, a skeleton in the closet of Fall River upper class society to which the Bordens belonged.

Victoria Lincoln is a member of that society; her parents were friends of the Bordens; and she herself as a child knew Lizzie. Therefore, she says, she can tell the real story, since she's in with the In crowd.

Taking for granted the fact that Lizzie was guilty, the author proceeds to outline her theories for the motivation behind the crime. There are several. For example, Lizzie's father, despite the fact that he had assets running into seven figures, was a notorious penny-pincher. He had a habit of saving things such as scrap metal, newspapers, food - the bill of fare at the Borden house reads like a perpetual diet of leftovers - and old tools, like hatchets.

She then gives her interpretation of how the crimes took place, clearing up little mysteries, such as how Lizzie disposed of the blood-stained dress and the hatchet. Finally there is a description of the trial, and a recounting of what happened to Lizzie after her acquittal.

Despite the publicity it received in the press, the Borden case was effectively hushed up. Trial transcripts disappeared, and Lizzie bought off an author who was planning a history of the trial.

Perhaps the most shattering revelation to Lizzie's defenders is the fact that the Borden's maid, the only other person in the house when the murders were committed, came into a lot of money after the acquittal and went back to Ireland. Mrs. Lincoln, after much searching was able to find the "misplaced" transcripts, becoming the first author to use them in a book on the case. Needless to say, this gives her theories strength.

She believes that Lizzie was guilty; there's no doubt about that. However she takes a new approach to the crime - a woman's approach, from a psychological point of view, thereby pointing out aspects of the case that only a woman would notice.

The result is an interesting, well-written story about an American legend. Miss Borden would never have made the headlines if it hadn't been for her social position. As it was, the case excited so much controversy because it wasn't just Miss Lizzie Borden of Fall River who was on trial, but a whole society and way of life.

Dr. Williams

Dr. Cleveland A. Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Williams mentioned that such commissions were already organized in many other states and were operating with varying degrees of effectiveness. "Considering the climate in this state," he said, "and the fact that only a very small percentage of the population of the state is made up of Negroes, the formation of such a commission took quite a long time."

The main struggle with regard to discriminatory practices in this state is concerned with adequate housing. Dr. Williams said that he believed that conditions were becoming better and that the practice of discrimination with regard to housing was subsiding.

He added that, in his opinion, Vermonters were ready to accept the commission.

Commenting on the composition of the board, Dr. Williams said that it was "a good attempt by the Governor to bring about racial, religious and geographical balance."

The total effect of the anti-discrimination law, in Dr. Williams opinion, will be beneficial not only to Negroes but also to other groups facing discriminatory practices.

Gifts to SMC Total $65,000

St. Michael's College has received gifts totalling nearly $65,000, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of the college, has announced.

Some $1100 has been earmarked for the college's scholarship fund, he said, and the remainder is for general use by the college.

The largest single gift was one of $50,000 from Vincent C. Ross of Greenwich, Conn., publishing executive who also is a member of the college's board of trustees. His gift was in the form of stock in Wadsworth Publishing, Inc.

Michael W. McCarthy of Manhasset, N.Y., another trustee, who is chairman of the board of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., donated 400 shares of Digitronics to the college, representing more than $9,000 in cash value.

Gifts of over $1,000 were received from the Marquis George MacDonald Foundation, Inc.; Edward J. Breck of Springfield, Mass., who received an honorary degree from St. Michael's in 1957; and an anonymous member of the college's board of associate trustees.

Other gifts, Father Dupont said, ranged from $10 to $800.

(Continued from Page 1)

sors the event, commented that the plans for this year's Winter Weekend are "some of the best plans that he has seen for a weekend at St. Mike's in a long time."

For the benefit of those without transportation to and from Stowe, the Freshman Class is sponsoring a bus to the Town and Country.

The cost will range somewhere between $2.00 and $2.50 per person. Anyone interested in this is asked to contact the president of the class, Jerry Flanagan immediately.

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Edmundites Figure In Proposed Swanton School Religious Ed.

By Robert L. James

Recently the small northern Vermont community of Swanton received nationwide attention concerning its efforts toward the establishment of a novel program for the religious education of its public high school students.

The development of this program, sponsored by a large government grant, is under the direction of Rev. John LaBrake, S.S.E., a 1953 graduate of St. Michael's College and pastor of Our Lady of the Nativity Parish in Swanton.

The program relates to the construction of a new multi-million dollar regional high school to serve the towns of Swanton, Highgate and Franklin, Vermont. Since most of the taxpayers in Swanton are Catholic and, in lieu of the high cost of the new school, the parochial high school --- which could only inadequately duplicate the functions of the new school --- will be phased out of operation upon the opening of the regional school in 1969.

To provide for the religious education of both the displaced Catholic students and the students of all sects, Fr. LaBrake developed a plan that calls for the construction of a non-denominational, religious teaching center to be built on private land adjacent to the new school.

FINANCING

The center is to be financed and staffed by members of all the sects in the area. Teaching is to be conducted by college-trained, lay people who would hopefully have an M.A. in Theology.

Class time is to be coordinated with the school hours of the high school. Attendance at class is to be completely voluntary. The time spent at the religious center will consist of two-thirds non-denominational theology and one-third of the time will be given to instruction in a particular faith.

The plan has been very well researched by Fr. LaBrake, particularly in regards to the constitutionality of the program.

Nevertheless, a national group the P.O.A.U. (Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State) had filed for a court case on the grounds that the program is unconstitutional.

Fr. LaBrake is confident, however, that his program rests on solid ground.

"Marching Saints" Triumph at Malone

The phenomenal "Marching Saints," the college's most consistently successful intercollegiate competitive team, captured first-place trophy honors at the Malone (N.Y.) Winter Carnival parade.

Some 64 drill team units competed in the parade at Malone last Saturday. The 22-member St. Michael's team marched through a driving snowstorm to win top honors in the unarmed drill team division.

The "Saints" had not competed at the Malone meet for three years. With an appropriation of $300 from the Student Forum, they traveled in private cars to Malone and victory in their division.

Judged on both precision and originality, among those sequences used in the "Saints" performance were: "To the Winds Free;" "Swing Rights"; "English Marches"; and "Present Arms."

Moderated by Capt. Raymond Chappell, the drill team is led by Cadet Maj. George Archambault, Cmdr.; Cadet Maj. Henry Boucher, Operations and Training Officer; and Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Limoges, Executive Cmdr.

Boucher said that members of the drill team consider the Malone Meet a "warm-up for the Manhatten Cup Invitational Drill Meet which we have won for the past 12 years."

Business Beat

By James J. Burnes and W. Daniel Kearns

Due to recent market weakness, Associated Enterprises suffered with the rest of the investing public as reported in the profit and loss statement and explained by Paul Troiano, chairman, at the meeting of the Business Forum last Monday.

Certificate value dropped to $5.86 from the recent high; however this is still well above the subscription price. Despite this paper loss, certificate holders were optimistic and voted to hold Thrifty Drugs for recovery.

The meeting was conducted by the president, William Dwyer, who introduced the guest lecturer. The subject was the stock market and investing, which led to some interesting questions about the brokerage business, and investment goals and techniques.

A tentative schedule for Business Forum meetings in the second semester was distributed by Bill Dwyer. The list includes meetings on February 19, Mar. 4, and 13, April 1 and 22 and May 6. A date for the final banquet will be decided later.

The meeting concluded with several prayers to St. Jude for success in future investments.

A Fine Marionette Theatre

By Marshall Kean

The dramatic presentations of the Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott which were given at the playhouse Sunday and Monday, were nothing short of amazing.

This was a one-man theatre, and is probably the only medium within the theatre today that can boast such a claim. Arnott presented a form of the theatre that is unique in itself, for he was personally responsible for every aspect of the productions and coordinated everything within the shows himself.

His production of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" began with Arnott presenting the prologue in person and then transposing the action and dialogue to his marionettes; in doing so, the audience soon forgot that the characters were 13 inches high and that Arnott was the voice for each one of them.

His alternation of voice ranges and inflections gave each character a personality of his own . . . particularly so with Satan's messenger, Mephistophilies, and with Faustus himself. A particularly interesting thing he did was draping Helen of Troy in long, white, ghost-like robes covering her face, thus allowing the spectator to decide for himself what the face that launched a thousand ships looked like.

Arnott's use of lighting is also particularly effective when Faustus communicates with Satan, and later when he is dragged down into Hell, at the end of his allotted 24 years. Arnott managed to bring about the intrinsic character of a man torn between worldiness and its resulting damnation and Godliness and its resulting reward.

There were several cuts in this particular production, most notably after Faustus decides to sell his soul to the devil, but none of them was obvious, nor did they affect the value or continuity of the play in the least.

It was an extraordinary comment on man and his all too human condition.

LECTURE

On Sunday evening, Arnott presented a lecture on "The World of Gods and the World of Men," a discussion of the Greek Theater. He concentrated most of his lecture on the themes and conflicts found in "Agamemnon," "The Oresteia," and "Oedipus the King," using his own translations as a vantage point. He emphasized the theme of man caught in the position of no escape . . . a position outlined purely by fate, over which he has no control. The lecture was extremely informative, but the main attention, of course was his marionette theatre.

On Monday evening, Arnott presented, with his marionettes, his own translation of Moliere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin." This was undoubtedly the most delightful of the presentations and one which the audience thoroughly enjoyed and openly responded to.

From beginning to end, the play was a rare experience. The opening was simple and outlined the situation of a young man who has married a girl without his father's consent or knowledge, while at the same time, his father is on his way home with another girl for him to marry.

From there on, the plot becomes a complicated mess, with Scapin as the chief antagonist. The confused plot finally centers around the young man actually being married to the long-lost daughter of a friend of his father, and the fact that his father's friend is the father of the girl the boy was supposed to marry.

His father's friend also has a son who is in love with a gypsy girl, who later turns out to be the long-lost daughter of the first boy's father.

Scapin sets up a series of situations with the two fathers that ultimately and unintentionally, leads to the dual reunion.

In "Scapin," Arnott, perhaps even more than in "Dr. Faustus," created believable characters with sharply defined personalities of their own. Most notable were Scapin, who came across as a cunning rogue playing two ends against the middle, and the two fathers, the first father being a pompous old-world patriarch, and the second being a foolish naive miser. Each of the characters was marvelously handled and did credit to Moliere's classic. One very interesting technique that Arnott used was placing masks on his marionettes. This was a convention used in the time of Moliere and proved to be quite effective particularly in light of the overall confusion of the subject matter.

The marionettes in both plays were carefully designed to fit the styles of the time that they were written. One has but to look at old woodcuts and drawings of the periods to realize the care and accuracy used in the plays.

Father Doherty Publishes

Each Christian has a role and a responsibility to make Christ known and loved according to the Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E.

Writing in "The American Ecclesiastical Review," Father Doherty urges both clergy and laity to "communicate Christ to a world that desperately needs Him, His Love and His Message . . . by letting Him shine forth in our own lives."

Father Doherty sees a failure in effective communication in the Church. He says the "sobering truth" is that most people in the world -- about two billion of them -- either do not know Christ or reject Him, His message and the Church He founded.

"In other words, we are not making the majority of the world's population one with us in our belief in Christ, as He Himself commanded; for this is what communication means: making one with -- in this case, making others one with us in our faith in the Lord Jesus," Father Doherty comments.

"Why have we failed to do this as effectively as it appears we ought to have done?" he asks.

"Not long ago, I was engaged in a discussion with a woman who for many years has been involved in the field of communications both as an author and a teacher," he relates.

"I asked her if she thought that the expression 'Be Christ-Like,' which we preachers are accustomed to using in our sermons, meant much if anything to most people in the congregation," he says.

The woman replied that she did not think it did, adding that women are apt to find it much easier to relate to the Mother of God, that is, to be "Mary-like."

"This incident disturbed me considerably, not because I think this lady is wrong, but, rather, because I am nearly convinced that she is right," he adds.

"Yet, Christ is certainly for all, male and female alike, because by baptism we all become one with Christ," Father Doherty says. "It is our oneness with Christ, not our sex, that matters."

If it is true that many Christians honestly do not know just what it means to be like Christ, Father Doherty maintains, then it might well be that priests who are assigned to preach "this Christ" and to "make him known as he really was and is -- namely, a living Person of the highest quality -- it might not have communicated effectively this real Christ through out preaching."

The Second Vatican Council, he notes, gave special emphasis to both preaching and the role of Holy Scripture in the life of God's people in the decree on means of communication and the "Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy."

Priests and preachers should encourage the laity in the apostolate of communicating Christ to others and, when necessary, point out to them how they can do this, Father Doherty says.

"Lay persons -- like us priests -- will have to get to know Christ in a progressively more intimate way," he says.

"Ordinarily, this knowledge will come through the liturgy and, in particular through the preaching of Christ by us clergy," he adds.

He reminds the laity that communicating Christ ought to begin occasionally with their family circles. It should, too, be carried on within the priestly and religious family circle.

"This, in fact, is more important than demonstrating for civil rights or giving alms to the poor," he remarks.

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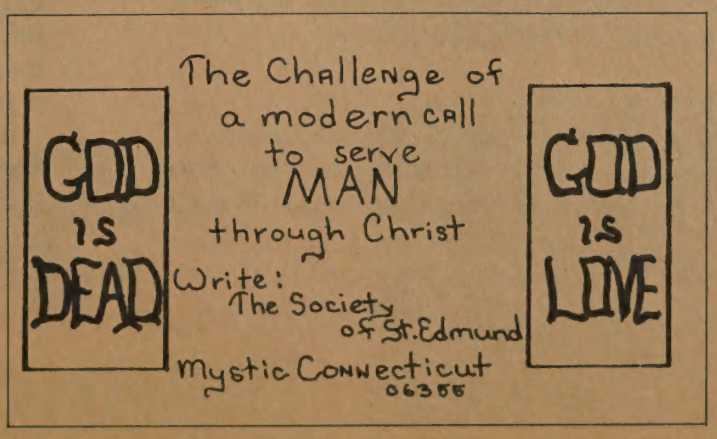
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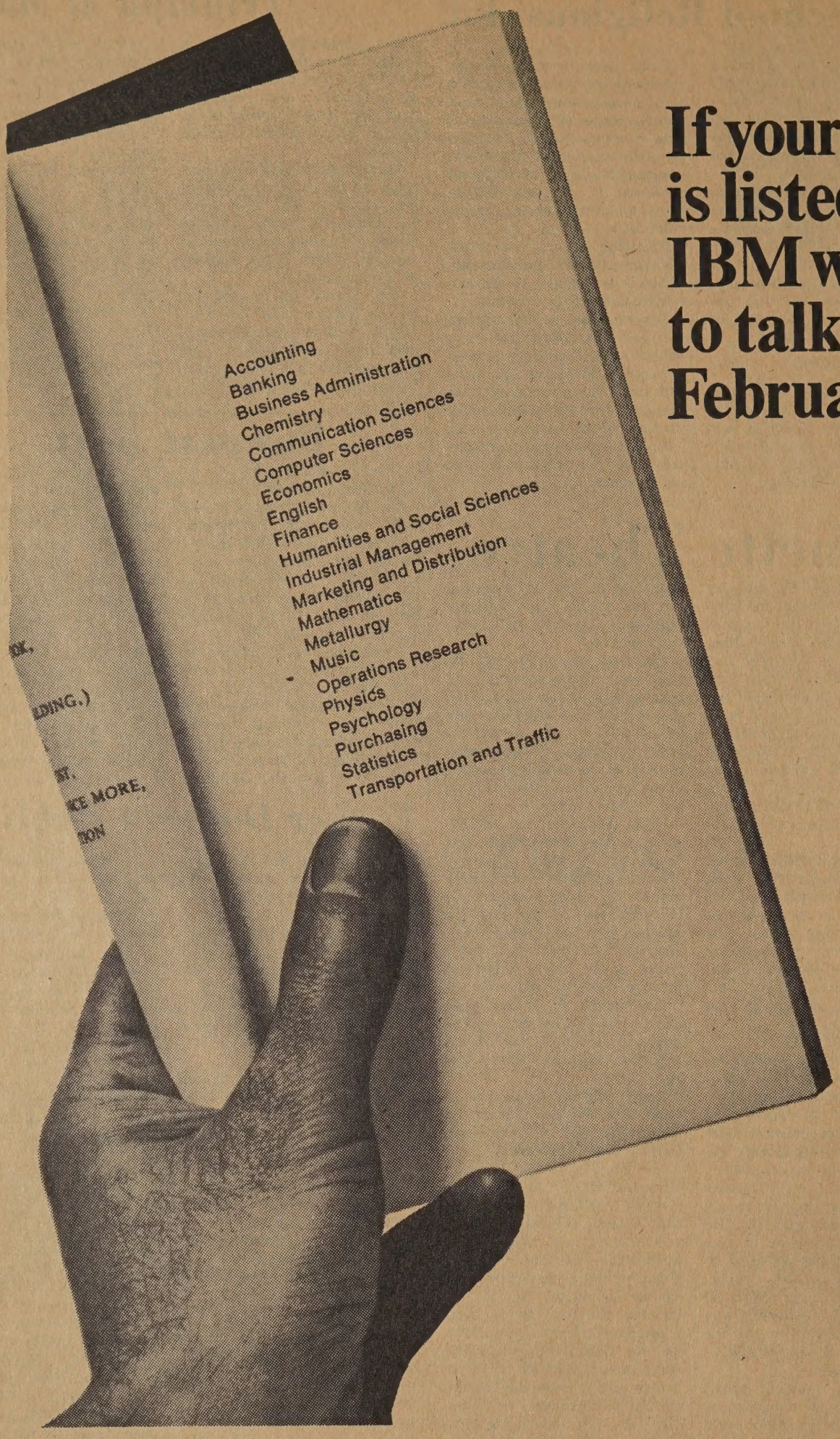

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Robert Quinn Appointed Coach of SMC Ski Team

Robert F. Quinn has been appointed to the post of Ski Coach at St. Michael's, George "Doc" Jacobs, Athletic Director at the Winooski Park liberal arts college, announced.

The 36-year-old native of New York City will head both the freshman and varsity programs at St. Michael's, Jacobs said.

A resident of Stowe, Vt., Quinn, who is an English instructor at St. Michael's, assisted in the Cornell University ski program while attending graduate school there in 1961-62.

He also has been an assistant in the ski program at Johnson State College in Vermont under Dr. Walter Minaert.

His assistant at St. Michael's will be Victor Perron, 21-year-old member of a famous Swiss mountain - climbing family who will coach the giant slalom and downhill skiers.

Perron, who is an instructor in the Art Furer Ski School at Bolton Valley, was a member of the Swiss national ski team and is one of the top-ranked skiers in Switzerland.

Quinn will coach the Nordic and Alpine skiers.

This year, the St. Michael's team will be participating in Eastern College Ski Association competition. The team's first meet will be Feb. 1-4 at Cornell University.

There are 10 skiers on the Varsity team and 12 on the freshman squad.

Quinn attended Blessed Sacrament School in Jackson Heights, N.Y., and St. Agnes Academy in New York City.

He holds degrees from Colgate and Cornell University and is studying for his doctoral degree at Cornell University.

"Doc" Jacobs Receives Helms' Award

In a world seething with cold, unfeeling computers and overrun by efficiency experts with ice water flowing through their veins, George "Doc" Jacobs stands out as a warm Monument to the ideals of friendship and fair play.

Sunday afternoon, between halves of the Assumption - St. Michael's game in Memorial Auditorium, Jacobs was presented a plaque signifying his election to the Helms' Foundation Hall of Fame. The presentation was made by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's.

Jacobs was elected to the Helms' Hall of Fame on August 29, 1967. Also appointed on that same day were three other giants of the collegiate basketball world -- the late Tom Blackburn of Dayton, Bernard "Peck" Hickman of Louisville, and Ken Loeffler of LaSalle.

In 18 years of coaching basketball, first at alma mater Villanova, then at St. Michael's, Jacobs compiled an outstanding 276-131 record and an enviable .678 percentage.

Jacobs is unquestionably the man most responsible for establishing St. Michael's as a college division power. In four seasons, from 1957 through 1960, St. Michael's earned its way into the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournaments. The Knights won three of those tourneys.

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Inter-House B-Ball League; Omega Leads Close Race

By John Keyes

This year's inter-house basketball league features eleven teams: two from Joyce, Lyons, Alumni, and Ryan Halls, one from Founders, the Day Hops and the International students.

Omega House, featuring Rich Wentzell and Gary Hand, is at present undefeated and leading the league by a game.

Teams which figure to give chase to probable victor Omega House are: Beta House, seniors who have won two and lost one; Psi House, sophomores who are two and one; Epsilon House, also sophomores who are two and one. A surprise team is Delta House, freshmen, who are also two and one.

REVIEW

Beta House beat Delta House by six points as Pat Hellowell ripped apart the Delta zone with his outside shooting. Epsilon House lost in an overtime to Lambda House when Richard Chesney hit a jump shot from the top of the key at the buzzer. Epsilon fought back from an eleven-point deficit to defeat winless Sigma House by two points, as Bob Rossi hit a driving lay-up with twenty seconds left.

Omega clobbered Beta, in the openers for both clubs, as the Omega aggregation's fast break completely dominated the game. Delta House has defeated Sigma House in a close game and destroyed the International Students. Psi House has had two relatively easy games. Omega House, coached by Bobby Kryger, has not yet had a victory of under twenty points.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
February 5, 1968 — 19 Games

	G	FGS	FGA	%	FS	FA	A	REBS	Shots Missed	PTS	AVG	pf/fo
McKenna	19	165	343	.481	126	160	.788	221	212	456	24.0	50/3
Cragan	19	96	176	.545	61	94	.649	171	113	253	13.3	54/1
Coleman	19	110	223	.493	59	105	.562	206	159	279	14.7	65/3
Joyce	19	85	170	.500	48	70	.686	83	107	218	11.5	52/1
Gleason	19	82	180	.456	38	47	.809	44	107	202	10.6	37/1
Russell	18	20	62	.322	26	41	.634	27	57	66	3.7	28/1
Cappila	13	11	36	.306	4	5	.800	23	26	26	2.0	8/0
Cody	15	20	38	.526	18	28	.643	31	28	58	3.9	17/0
Navin	7	1	5	.200	6	7	.851	2	5	8	1.3	4/0
Regan	9	2	9	.222	7	10	.700	2	10	11	.8	3/0
Mullen	8	4	12	.333	4	5	.800	13	9	12	1.5	5/0
							team	120				
SMC	19	596	1254	.475	397	572	.694	942	833	1589	84.2	323/10
Opponent	19	599	1370	.437	262	413	.634	813	922	1489	78.1	416/21
								1755	1755			

Record: 15 wins 4 losses

105	Sacred Heart	78	*65	St. Anselm's	67
87	Norwich	75	84	Stonehill	83
83	Adelphi	81	97	Norwich	79
85	Clarkson	77	90	Hartford	82
90	Middlebury	74	70	Middlebury	66
96	So. Conn. St.	81	*68	Central Conn.	78
*70	LIU	80	73	Buffalo	69
-89	Bowdoin	71	69	Vermont	65
-92	Guilford	71	*93	Assumption	99
-83	Amherst	76 (ot)			

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SMC KNIGHTS UP RECORD 16-4

SMC SPORTS

Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT

Many fellow students have asked me in the past year why I have never expressed my own personal views concerning controversial issues that exist or have existed in the various sports at St. Michael's. For the most part, I have not done so because, in my opinion, I am not qualified to give a critical commentary on such matters.

However, many Michaelmen have suggested that it is my place as Sports Editor to voice student opinion concerning the athletics at St. Michael's just as it is the Editor's duty to discuss other aspects of student and school relations.

Therefore, since this is my last column, and I have the advantage to hit and run, I shall speak my mind. I feel there are many things that can be said about the basketball team and the way they've been playing, but there has been something that gripes me much more and I think it's time to clear the air.

After all that has been said about St. Michael's high ranking in sportsmanship and conduct at last season's basketball games, I feel that we are not living up to our reputation. In my four years on the Hilltop, I have never seen such a disgusting display of unsportsman-like conduct as there has been at the games this season.

No matter what a person thinks about the way his team is performing or about the calls being made by the officials all the "foul-mouthing" in the world is not going to improve matters. I agree that the refs have not been up to par, and the team has looked a little weak at times, but this is no excuse for the attitudes and actions to which many of us have resorted. I think its time we cleaned up the zoo a little and started showing a little respect for those concerned.

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My second gripe, although minor, concerns a recent incident. It's a shame that on a night that had been dedicated to a very great man the indignation of a few "official" people did nothing but take away from the enjoyment of the evening. I feel apologies are in order.

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Since my knowledge of basketball is somewhat limited, I can only comment on and not criticize the performance of the team so far this season. There must be some reason why a team with such potential is winning by such small margins against other squads who do not have near as much ability. I feel the reason is a lack of organization. To be even more specific, we have too many Prima Donnas on the team. We also have a number of unnecessary player-coaches.

Because of this, there is no teamwork on the court, and unless it is corrected the Knights may lose completely. I feel that it's high time each Knight realize that he is playing for St. Michael's College and Ed Markey is the coach. Whether or not he agrees with the game plan set up, it is each Knight's responsibility to give an all-out effort according to that plan. And if any player cannot accept this responsibility, then he might as well not play. There is *not* a player on the team who is indispensable.

An improvement in the team's attitude on the court might improve the attitude of the fans. It's one thing to have a lousy team and lose games, but when you have a good one and lose, the fans have a right to criticize.

As far as the game plan is concerned, I feel that Dick Navin should be seeing much more action than he is. Dick is one of our best defensive players and also a fine shooter. He is a stabilizer and would have provided the organization we have needed at various times in many of the games. On the whole, we have a strong bench and I think we should use it a little more than we have been.

I hope the Knights start to pick up these last few games. I wish all the players and Coach Markey the best.

* * * * * *

I'd like to thank all those responsible for putting the sports page together this past year. My gratitude is extended to all those on the sports staff; "Doc" Jacobs for his assistance; and all the coaches for their cooperation.

There are no more Time Outs left.

Cagers Edged By Assumption Trounce St. Lawrence 102-86

By Steve Kirck

St. Michael's College suffered its fourth loss against fifteen victories last Sunday afternoon at the hands of a fired-up Assumption Greyhound quintet by a score of 99-93.

Assumption led for most of the way in bringing their record to 9-3. It was simply a case of the Knights being outhustled, as Coach Edward P. Markey put it.

The first half saw fast action on the part of both teams. It ended with the Assumption five leading by seven points, 50-43. They boosted their lead to nine with three minutes gone in the second half and then the nip-and-tuck battle began.

The Knights closed the gap to three with 10:25 left and it looked like another patented rally was in the making. The Greyhounds, behind the shooting of Jake Jones and Eric Inauen, refused to fold and again jumped out to a nine and 10 point spread. The Knights rallied again, and with 1:50 left trailed by two, 91-89. The Greyhounds then hit on four consecutive free throws to wrap the game up.

For Assumption, Tom O'Connor was the high scorer with 20, followed by Inauen with 18. Tom McKenna had 27 for St. Mike's, while Pete Cragan contributed 22 and Bobby Joyce 18.

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Following the disappointing defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds, the Purple Knights bounced back to dump the Larries of St. Lawrence. In one of the best offensive attacks since the beginning of the season, the St. Michael's five completely dominated the game.

The first half saw the Larries holding their own in an attempt to keep up with the fast-moving Knights. The half ended with SMC on top 49-42.

In the second half, the Knights broke it wide open. Led by Tom McKenna and Ralph Coleman, SMC went ahead and built up a lead of as much as 20 points. Chris Mullen saw much action in the second period, and after scoring eight points, he fouled-out with two minutes left. Coach Markey went with his entire bench during the last five minutes of the contest, and the game ended with the Knights breaking the century mark. The final score was 102-86.

Scoring for the SMC five went as follows: McKenna, 29; Gleason, 15; Coleman, 14; Joyce, 12; Cragen, 11; Mullen, 8; Russell and Cody, 6; and Capilla, 1.

"Spyder" goes up . . . and up . . . and up.

Hockey Elections Held Scrimmage This Sunday

At a meeting of the Hockey Club held this past Monday afternoon, elections of club officers and team captains were held.

The officers elected were; Roger Michaud '70, president; Bill Soule '70, vice president; Frank Salvucci '71, secretary and Bob Winship '68, treasurer. Brian Murphy '69 was selected captain while Phil Cronin '71 and Ron Dennis '70 were elected co-captains.

It was also announced at the meeting that a scrimmage has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 11 at 9:45 p.m. Confirmation of the game scheduled with St. Anselm's College was also made. That game will be played on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Manchester, N.H., at the John F. Kennedy Coliseum at 4:30 p.m.

New uniforms have been received and already distributed among the players. The jerseys are white with black and gold stripes, and the pants are gold.

At this moment the Hockey Club has a treasury of $700, and members hope that this total will be boosted by the end of the year.

There is a great amount of enthusiasm on the team, and it is hoped that they will receive the same student support as has the Football Club. There will be no admission charge for the scrimmage on Sunday and a good turnout would be an encouraging factor for the newly organized club.

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